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CORRAL With Curved Chute ... for beef cattle



Curved chutes for working cattle are popular with some cattlemen in the Southwest. This particular facility was designed by Al Lane, livestock specialist, Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Arizona.

The curved chute is the principal feature of this plan. The arrangement and sizes of the holding pens may be somewhat modified to suit individual requirements or preferences. Some operators may wish to install gates between pens having a common fenceline or to provide a catwalk on the inner curve of the working chute. Some may prefer to substitute a hinged cutting gate between the working and loading chutes,

instead of using the two sliding gates shown on the plan, so the cattle can be directed either way.

The working drawings include construction details for typical wood fences, gates, and loading chute. In most areas, the crowding and working chutes should be paved with concrete.

Working drawings may be obtained from the extension agricultural engineer at your State university. There may be a small charge to cover cost of printing.

If you do not know the location of your State university, send your request to Agricultural Engineer, Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. He will forward your request to the correct university.

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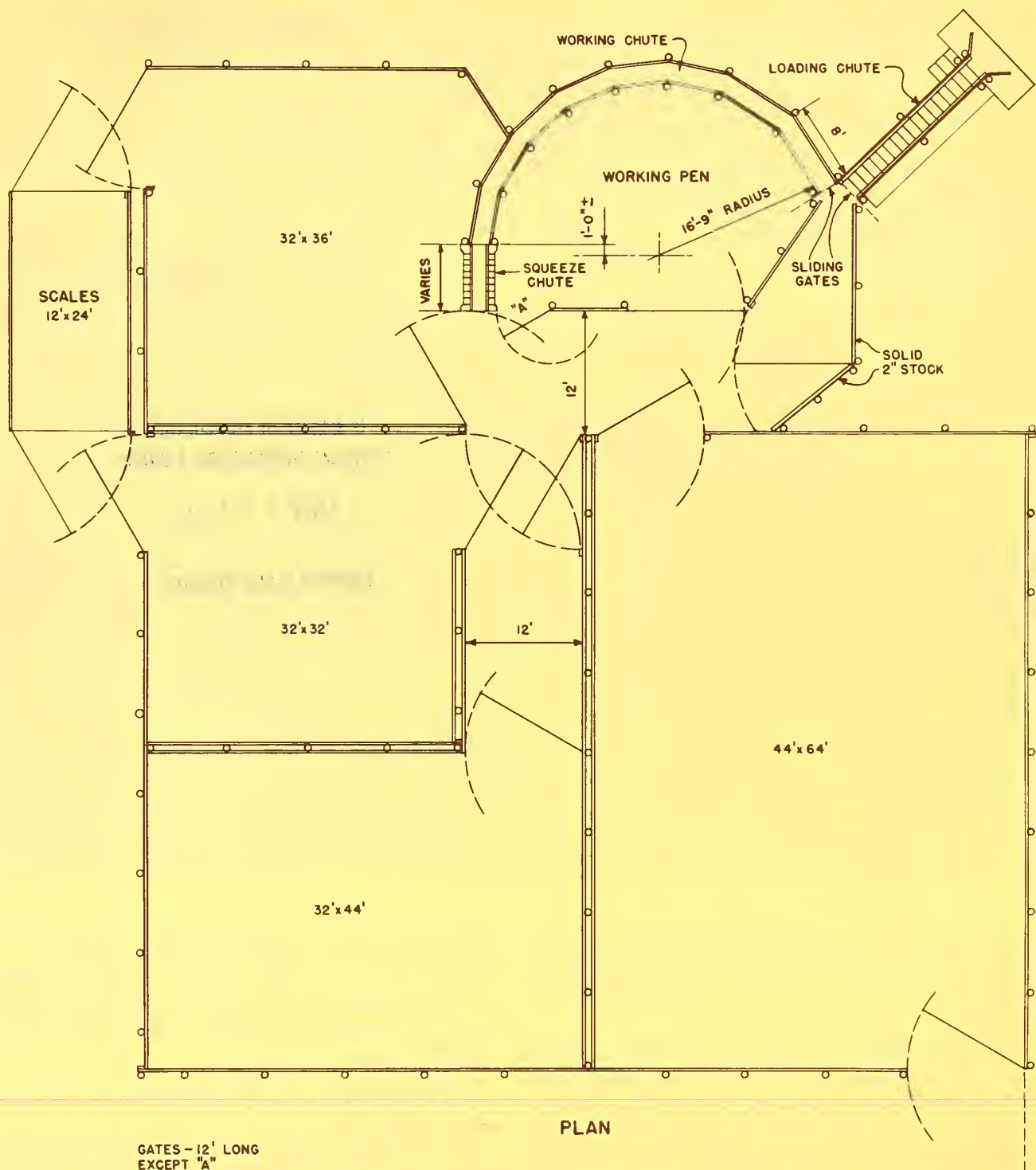
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